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Christmas Business Level Higher Report Merchants

VANCOUVER — The volume of sales during the Christmas month in the Japanese community generally is proceeding now at a level of from 15 to 20 per cent higher than the previous years, estimates of various merchants interviewed indicated in a survey of general business conditions during December.

Various factors accounting for the higher level of business this year were named. Improved buying power among employees in the primary industries is chiefly responsible it was stated. Wages have risen in lumber mills, logging camps, and pulp and paper centres. Farmers, too, it was said enjoyed a fairly good year. Only primary industry not up to expectations was fishing, although the Skeena area was reported as excellent this season.

Another factor in improved business locally was traced to the Foreign Exchange Control Act, which has limited the remittance of funds to Japan, and directed this money into local channels.

An interesting factor has been the marked increase in pre-Christmas buying during past years. Formerly it was between Christmas and New Years that local merchants enjoyed their biggest turnover because the New Year was usually celebrated more fully than Christmas.

The increase in the number of "buying" second generation however, has now swung the tide so much that pre-Christmas buying, it is estimated will equal if not surpass post-Christmas sales.

The dense fog has had its effect in slowing down sales, especially to visitors from rural centres, the Fraser Valley particularly. Local merchants generally expect that the usual last-minute rush will be supplemented this year by a large number of out-of-town shoppers who have delayed their shopping because of the fog.

Weekly Whirligig

By K. W.

"Squad, 'shun!" . . . is the echo of the country today, but the Nisei in British Columbia go about their daily round as yet untouched by the barking commands of corporals, sergeants, et al.

The second draft of trainees under the federal compulsory military training program will soon have completed its term under canvas, but no one knows just what comes after that. Canadian-born Orientals, however, are being ignored for the present, and the question is, "For how long?"

When the program was first begun, notices to report for medical examinations were sent to most of the 21-year-old Nisei, as well as a number of 22-year-old men. But they were not called into camp along with other Canadian youth of similar age, and the Department of National War Services indicated that they would not be called until a sufficient number were due for training.

Since then, while notices for medical training have been sent even to a number of 24-year men, as well as 23-year-olds, Nisels in the 23-year group, however, have not received even these notices, so that it seems that Nisei training is still a very indefinite factor. It seems to me to be a somewhat unreasonable attitude on the part of the Government, and that we might inquire without descending to complaining, as to the intention of the military authorities.

At present . . . it remains for the students at the local University to uphold the Nisei battle colors. Out on the campus these days they're going through the paces, a few in the ultra-select Officers Training Corps, the rest, regardless of physical condition from "A" right down to "E," in "Basic Military Training."

If you have time run out there on a Saturday afternoon, and watch them slope and shoulder arms. They tell me that some of the intellectual brain-waves have propounded a new Newtonian theory of gravitation — that "the mass of a rifle varies directly with the square of the distance carried and inversely to the square root of the chest measurement"

$$m = \frac{Kd^2}{Vc}$$

Male Snobbery . . . The inflated ego of the average Nisei male makes me blow up, especially when he flaunts it as sickeningly as he has been doing of late, just because he has the opportunity of asking a girl to go to a dance with him.

By and in the large, there's not much doubt that Miss Average Niseiette is a much finer specimen of humanity than Mr. Average Nisei. As far as physical appearance is concerned, she may not put Hedy Lamarr to shame, but Mr. Nisei is even worse stacked up against Clark Gable. Besides using her head as a resting place for admittedly foolish hats she thinks with it much more frequently and much more efficiently than he does. And even if

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On The Newsfront

Second Tragic Death in Week at Same Sawmill

VANCOUVER.—The second violent death within a week at the same sawmill occurred Tuesday morning, when Kumimatsu Tanaka, 35, 130 West First, was crushed to death beneath a seven-ton lumber carrier at the B. C. Fir Co. on West Sixth. He is survived by his wife and four children.

The driver of the machine, Kenneth MacNeil, said he felt a bump as the carrier passed through a narrow passageway, dismounting to remove what he thought to be a piece of lumber found the victim's body.

Nisei Orator Upholds Minority Groups

LOS ANGELES.—Minority groups which have substantially aided the United States and humanity at large through great crises, today have an opportunity for greater service than ever, to help establish a greater and stronger America, was the claim put forward by Saige Okasaki, California Nisei who won a gold trophy at an oratorical contest conducted by the Federation of Junior Societies in the city.

Describing the place of the Nisei, Mr. Okasaki asserted that "America is our only home where we have been reared, educated and taught the ideals of the American way of life," and made a ringing challenge to all minority groups to prove their loyalty to this way of life.

Rayon Industry Enjoys War Boom

TOKYO. — A brisk demand of rayon goods from British and Dutch East Indies which are unable to procure supplies of rayon goods from their home countries due to the war has resulted in a boom in the rayon yarns industry in Japan, boosting the price five yen per 100-pound case.

Japanese "Our Town" in Common Ground Magazine

The winter number of "Common Ground," a new publication by the Common Council for American Unity, supported by the noted immigrant writer, Louis Adamic, carries several stories on the American Nisei, chief of which is one by Toshio Mori, who describes San Francisco's "Li'l Yokohama," from the human-interest point of view. This issue also describes the recent Nisei Convention.

The purpose of the magazine, recently started, is to serve as a meeting place where Americans, whatever their backgrounds, can become better acquainted with the almost infinite variety of their fellow Americans.

Many Cadets Tackle First Military Exam.

Numbered among several hundred senior students and graduates enrolled in the Canadian Officers Training Corps at the University of British Columbia, seven second generation wrote their first examinations in military science at the University last Saturday.

Nisei cadet officers in the Corps include two graduates and five undergraduates at the University. They are Kunio Shimizu, B.A., well-known Arts '38 graduate in physics, and Shaw Mizuhara, who is proceeding towards his Master's degree in Chemistry. Undergraduates enrolled in the Corps at present include Tetsuo Aoki, David Shiozaki and Shige Okuno, all senior students in Commerce; Koichiro Tsujimura, third year applied science, and Peter Yamada, fourth year commerce and economics student.

Enrollment in the Corps is limited to upperclassmen and graduates in first class physical condition. As cadet officers they are regarded as members of the N.P.A.M., but may elect to assume service in the Active Service Force.

Lectures in military science parade drill in uniform have been proceeding since the fall University term opened.

Education Dept. Gets Control over Language Schools

VANCOUVER. — Amendments to the British Columbia School Act confering full power of supervision over private or language schools upon the Department of Education were enacted by the recent session of the Provincial Legislature, it was reported belatedly to The New Canadian this week.

Introduced by the Hon. Dr. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, the amendment carried second and third reading in the Legislature without discussion.

The measure is designed to guard against possible subversive teaching in language schools. It provides for inspection of schools by officers of the department and supervision of the curriculum. Schools suspected of subversive activity may be closed down, and may not re-open without the permission of the superintendent of Education.

Position May Be Open For Nisei Stenographers

VANCOUVER.—The demand for qualified civil servants is so acute in Canada today because of the war effort, that these positions will be granted to any Canadian citizen who passes required examinations, an authoritative source has reported to The New Canadian.

The Federal Civil Service Commission, the source declared, is prepared to guarantee positions to Nisei in Ottawa, if they are successful in passing examinations. Standards of the examinations, furthermore, have been lowered to secure stenographers and secretaries sufficient to fill positions open.

Forthcoming examinations include Grade I Stenography, and young Nisei willing to go east are urged to prepare to sit and write these examinations.

A recent case was reported of a Vancouver youth who passed examinations and was given a call to a position in Ottawa, with the full knowledge of his racial origin and a guarantee that he would be given employment in the government service.

Niseis interested will be given further details upon request at The New Canadian.

"To Our Readers"

The New Canadian has been issued earlier than regularly this week, in order to leave the staff with sufficient time to issue the Christmas and New Year number. The year-end edition is scheduled for publication next Tuesday, December 24. Look for it next week.

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Roots Of Permanence

A HIGHER volume of retail sales in the community this year is attributed in part by merchants to the feat that under the Foreign Exchange Control Act, the export of funds to foreign countries has been severely restricted. As a result money is being spent in local stores to a wider extent than it has in the past.

Though possibly the actual amount involved is not large, it is a more than ordinarily significant development. It is in fact a surface indication of the whole process of change that has been going on in the Japanese community ever since it was first established. It is a surface indication of the manner in which the community, for better or for worse as the case may be, is pushing its roots ever deeper into the Canadian soil.

There may be among us still a few individuals who believe that they can escape all the minor irritations and discomforts of life in Canada by returning, or by going to Japan; who think that there they will find the solution to all their difficulties; who cling to the illusion that they can find in Japan the promised haven of rest and comfort.

But the rest of us know, now, conclusively, irrevocably, finally, and we can thank the war for bringing us to that realization, that the roots of the tree have pushed themselves too firmly and to deeply into this soil ever to be torn up and transplanted again in a far-away land.

That, indeed, is the process of growth that has been going on for four decades; and our Christmas celebrations and Christmas buying are but the products of that growth.

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Economic Prospects

NEW prospects in the economic future of the second generation have been arising during the past year; and during recent weeks these trends in the vocational field, largely due to the war, have crystallized into a more or less definite picture.

It is clear that the economic welfare of the entire Japanese community is suffering and will continue to suffer from the decline in trade between Canada and Japan, a decline caused for the most part by the necessity of conserving supplies of foreign exchange for the purchase of necessary war materials in both countries.

On the other hand it is equally clear that industrial activity within the Dominion is reaching a new high in Canadian history, and the country as a whole is experiencing an unprecedented industrial boom. This boom is manifested in the demand for labor, and the practical elimination of unemployment of employable labor as a national problem. In some cases, the civil service for instance, there are indications that the demand for employees exceeds the supply.

The Nisei, then, face this picture—narrowing of familiar economic prospects insofar as trade and commercial activity in the Japanese community is concerned — an expanding war-time boom in a society which heretofore had slammed its door tight as far as the second generation were concerned.

The evident answer to the Nisei's vocational problem, then, is by no means a new or an original one. It has been repeated so often that it is commonplace, but it has gained, rather than lost, in its truth. At no time has the probability been greater that it is the right answer for the right person.

When the first generation first came to Canada, they came in response to a demand for labor caused by the pre-war development of British Columbia. The evident fact today is that once they secured a foothold as laborers, many were possessed of the ability to rise above that status.

The Nisei are faced today with a demand for workers — admittedly more involved, more difficult to detect, but nevertheless just as real. There must then be the same conscious effort, the same willingness and courage to gamble that prompted the first generation to break away from the economic millstones which ground them down to practical serfhood in Japan three and four decades ago.

We have economic millstones, similar in principle if not as severe, confining us to a narrow and lowly circle of economic activity. Have we then the same qualities of spirit to make the "break" now, when conditions are ripe? If we have not, there certainly will be little hope after the war that we shall be able to find the economic equality that we rightfully expect and without which we cannot describe ourselves as full Canadians.

Let me to your breathe ecstasy
Transmitted by your charge!
The subtle breeze unveil my eyes
that I may beauty see;
the sensitive winds speak to the heart
that I may feel your sound;
and Saturn's golden rays illume
that I may smile with grace.
But oh, those lofty clouds above
are there that you and I —
May wake to dream and dream to weave
designs of harmony.

—Asa[illegible]

★ [illegible]

Editor, The New Canadian:

I am enclosing at the same time my subscription for the next six months . . . I shall be looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to your Christmas number, I so thoroughly enjoyed the one you printed last year. And, so, for the present, Good Luck!

(Mrs.) Naomi Westerman
Hampstead, P.Q.

Shinobu Higashi

This my Window

Hsinking, Manchoukuo

IT rises in the distance, a sound like unto a think trickle of sand against a steel plate. Slowly the rhythmic beat, powerful, restrained, swells in volume. Swish, swish, swish, swish—and the sound of numerous hob-nailed boots, bruising the protesting asphalt rises to a crescendo. They march past, a stalwart group, browned to the color and texture of old leather. A unit of the new Manchoukuo army returns from dawn manoeuvres from the fields surrounding the capital city.

Nowhere else in the whole of Manchoukuo is the spirit of the new state so clearly defined. The soaring colonnades of the State Council building, the stately vista of Tatung Avenue, or the impressive sweep of the facade of the Central Bank of Manchu are mute in comparison to this dynamic expression of the aspiration and spirit that move the new Empire.

Intelligent faces, clear defined — keen eyes alight with eagerness and expectation — here is gathered the cream of the youth of Manchoukuo. Not in these youths is to be seen the fatalistic attitude of continental Asia. Not in these youths the crushed spirit of resignation to the elements that marks the mien of the average Manchu. Here is a new will to life—an overpowering lust for life.

Manchoukuo, like all parts of China, has been for ages a flux of lives, a moving mass of humanity swayed by the elements, malleable to the blows of conquerors, and untouched in essence by epochal historic events. Under the Yuan, the Tang, the Ming, and the Ching dynasties, the Manchu has remained essentially the same. Bowed by the relentless bitterness of a continental climate, beaten into submission by the duress of living, man-made catastrophies have seemed to him nothing in comparison to the exacting tyranny of his natural environment.

For centuries, this amorphous mass has survived untouched. The individual Manchu has been lost in the teeming mass of humanity numbered haphazardly in the millions. From such arises the new state. Spurred by this initial success, the leaders of the new empire plan to give to Manchoukuo, the first vital statistic system in all the history of her existence. It is the coming of age of the youthful state.

From government official to the lowly coolie, the populace of Manchoukuo will be given the opportunity of identifying themselves with their state. The Manchu will no longer remain the same. History will no longer ride roughshod over his individuality. It will arise from within him. He will be history and he will make history.

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SIMPLE sons of the soil are often the butt of many a joke for the amusement of the city slickers. But they have the odd capacity of coming along at times to laugh their more refined brethren upon their respective ear. Witness, for instance, the recent JCCL national oratorical contest, when a country boy upholding the honour of his rustic fellows took home the championship.

Now down in Washington the farmers have organized a conference for their own benefit, with a galaxy of guest specialists. They'll go into all the details of how to grow what and why, with advice from professional horticulturalists, entomologists (insect specialists), plant pathologists, and agricultural economists.

We might take a leaf from their book in the near future. A conference along lines such as this could be much more valuable than some of the social gatherings we are accustomed to have from time to time.

FROM the other side of the continent comes word of the publication of a slender volume of poetry by a Nisei Poetess, Los Angeles born Kikuko Miyakawa.

"Starpoint" is the intriguing title for this collection of pithy and lyrical verse.

Although it's Miss Miyakawa's published work, it is by no means her only claim to fame. She, apparently is one of these genuinely "arty" people, a designer of costume jewelry and metal art by profession. She has exhibited her silvercraft on several occasions, and has worked in jewelry, enamel and cloisonne with the noted Ilse von Drage. In her off moments she dabbles in Chinese and Japanese pottery, porcelains, and stone carving.

NISEI farmers and Niseiette poetess bring to mind the story of the young farmer out Haney way, who once grew a crop of flax just out of curiosity. Just for the fun of it, he had a tablecloth made out of the linen.

Sometime later he had a party of city folk as guests as dinner, and remarked:

"I grew this tablecloth myself."

"Oh, did you really!" exclaimed one sophisticated Niseiette, "However did you do it?"

Realizing just how far her knowledge went, and not wanting to go into a technical explanation, the young farmer drew her into a corner, lowering his voice mysteriously as he confided:

"If you promise not to give away the secret I'll tell you."

Our sophisticate nodded.

"Well," replied our farmer, "don't tell a soul, but I planted a napkin."

THE WILLOW TREE

As if the hills were dull, December sky
A slow December sun leaves [illegible]
The sky, the blue that broods [illegible]
Is quickening into dusk. Sharply [illegible]
More sharply hemlocks prick [illegible]
red.
Then dark has come, but only [illegible]
dark;
For here, more black than night [illegible]
there stands
A willow trunk, and over it the [illegible]
Gleam faintly through the [illegible]
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—N. I.

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OTTAWA.—The largest industrial boom in Canada's history long forseen by economists, is now apparent in the statistical reports of the Federal Government. This country undergoing nothing less than industrial revolution as a result of the war, now finds itself with a higher level of activity than at any previous time.

While the Government was reporting a virtual end of the problem of finding jobs for employable workers, the Bank of Nova Scotia showed its industrial activity index at 120 of the 1925-29 average ,and 20 per cent. above the level prevailing before the war began.

Thus ,the first year of the war has witnessed the largest increase in industrial employment and production ever recorded in the Dominion in a similar period. And not only has Canada developed a huge output of war goods, but has increased its output of peacetime goods as well, so that, according to the Bank of Nova Scotia, "the majority of Canadians are better of than before the outbreak of war."

Retail Sales High.

Industrial and building activity has seeped through moreover to the average Canadian retail family, which quickly translated it into more purchasing. The official index of retail sales was 13 per cent. higher in the first eight months of this year than in the same part of 1939. The Bank of Nova Scotia notes that increases have been particularly sharp in the case of furniture, radios, candy and clothing.

It is this increase in retail sales which chiefly worries the Government's economic advisors. They know it cannot go on and must be curtailed for the simple reason that Canada will shortly produce less consumer goods than formerly. This will be inevitable, as the industrial plant and the labor supplies o fthe nation are diverted into the manufacture of war goods.

The necessity of curtailing purchases of unnecessary luxuries, as well as of conserving supplies of American foreign exchange has been the principal reason for drastic budget changes introduced recently by the government. The forthcoming conference on Federal-Provincial relations is likely also to emphasize the need for the Provincial Governments to reduce expenditure and thus leave more money for the Federal tax collectors.

RED CROSS News Notes

Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen in hospitals in Britain will receive Christmas stockings from the Canadian Red Cross Society. Christmas morning each will find hanging from the foot of his bed a comfortable hand-knitted sock with another tucked in the toe. Also stuffed in the stocking will be candy, nuts and orange an apple, a handkerchief, razor blades, a notebook and diary, a pencil, soap, a face-cloth, and a Christmas cracker.

SEASON'S WISHES.

Although the hundreds of beautiful Red Cross dresses, coats and knitted garments sent this month to the victims of air raids and war refugees in Great Britain were not parcelled with gay, Yuletide wrappings nor marked with individual "Merry Christmas" cards, every stitch is a symbol of a "good wish" for the best Christmas possible, from the hundreds of British Columbia women who so willingly and lovingly made them.

Hundreds of Christmas gifts, from Christmas cakes to shoe laces, for British Columbia troops Overseas have been sent through the Provincial Red Cross Warehouse in Vancouver from the Women's Auxiliaries to the Seaforth Highlanders, and Victoria Air Force, and the Lion's Gate Riding and Polo Club.

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Local Nisei Produces Canned 'Kamaboko'

Something new in the line of canned goods — canned "kamaboko" (fish cake) — is promised local epicures according to George Hozaki, Nisei business man, who returned lately from a long business trip to Seattle and Los Angeles.

Mr. Hazaki who openend factories in these two cities in the States, which are now employing American Niseis and which represent several thousand dollars in investment, declared that the Los Angeles shop has started turning out the new canned goods last month. These products will be available in local stores towards the end of next January.

Unlike the "kamaboko" manufactured locally from plain cod-fish, the canned variety is made from the tasty Mexican barracuda, and is considered much superior to a similar article imported from Japan. Moreover, by utilizing the dry pack method the Nisei manufacturer has minimized the loss of flavour during the canning process.

The fish-cake will be marketed in 16-oz. size tins.

Mr. Hozaki revealed that this achievement meant for him the realization of an ambition he had held ever since he first entered the business.

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Tu[illegible] Dinner . . . . with the trimmings

Christmas time is the one time when I like to bring out all the tricks I have in my menu bag. I love to set as brave a table as I can within the limits of my ingenuity . . . and incidentally my purse.

I make sure that I have all my last minute shopping done down to the last nut and pick. I line them all up on my shelves and look them over as a general would review his troops. Okay! Ready! Advance!

I roll up my sleeves and dig in.

First I stuff the bird. A 20-pound bird sure takes a lot of stuffing! It's a giblet stuffing I use, that I learnt from an old-country lady. I crumb or dice the stale bread, and put it to one side. I shut my eyes and mince some onions. I chop up the giblets that I have cooked tender, and slice a few pieces of bacon. Then I scout around in the garden and manage to get a bit of parsley from under the snow and mince that. Would you like me to throw in a couple of chestnuts for good measure? I'll do so. Then with a grand enthusiasm I mix up the whole works after sprinkling it with salt, pepper, sage, and sundry savory spices. Then I moisten the whole thing with a couple of eggs or with the giblet stock, whichever you like.

Now for the turkey. I sit it up on its neck and lightly stuff it, skewer or sew it up, turn it on its other end and stuff the breast to give it that prosperous look. And I store it in the ice-box. If you don't . . . well, the less said, the better it will taste.

(If something should happen to the bird overnight, wipe it off and rub it thoroughly with plenty of garlic, then smother it under a paste of flour and butter, salt and pepper. This will ensure the happiness of the cook and the diners).

Next, I bring out the pudding that's been ready for the last week or so and put it in the steamer and put that to one side. I make the hard sauce or brandy sauce and store that away too. Stick a sprig of holly onto the top of the pudding when it is hot and steaming and ready for the procession into the dining room. (. . . er, don't forget do not like mince pie, but if you pudding and light it.) Personally I to spill a cupful of brandy over the like it, why, then that comes out of its wrapper and ready near the oven to reheat into a tooth-aching rich dessert. Then I take the cake out of its tin . . . (I don't like almond paste or icing either, so I leave it plain) . . . and place it tenderly onto a platter and put a few fresh cranberries onto the top to make it gayer than it is. This cake I put on the buffet and cover it with a clean napkin with the prayer that the mice don't get it.

I never can make up my mind between a tomato juice, or fruit juice, or shrimp cocktail, so I have the materials for all three ready. Anyway the first two are in tins and they are always good to have around. The shrimps I salt, boil, shell, and store in the refrigerator ready to use with a bit of catsup and a sliver of lemon. As for the hors d'ouvres, they are simplicity itself. I toast some thin bread, slice into strips and butter and pile it up onto a baking tin all ready for the last minute topping of savory pastes and etc., and the heating in the hot oven.

Now for a session with the vegetables. I wash and pick, cut or slice and put them in the pots, cover with water and put it to one side. My goodness! You'll need a lot of sides before you're through. The celery must be washed and slit and covered in cold water and put into the cooler to curl. When I decided on stuffed celery I get the stuffing mixed and put it away. Then I open as many tins and bottles of pickles and olives, ripe, green, or pimento—stuffed as I may need, and pour them into the destined containers. I cover them with waxed paper to keep them from dust and depredations. All the nuts and fresh fruit and raisins I also portion out into their bowls and baskets and crowd the buffet artistically, not forgetting the complement of nutcrackers and picks and fruit knives.

The last thing I do is to set the table. Here are a few suggestions for centrepieces that are simple in execution. A small ring of holly, filled with a lot of sparkling, multicolored balls . . . the kind you use on the tree . . . or fir and pine cones with a pair of dwarf candles. There are gorgeous artificial grapes and what nots. You have your choice of original or conventional centrepieces.

Phew! That's all I guess. Remind me if I have forgotten anything. I'm going to bed.

Tweet, Tweet!

America Turns To Japan For Canaries

American-bound ships these days are carrying thousands of canaries from Japan due to the war in Europe. When the Tatsuta Maru sailed recently she carried 1000 of these merry little warblers.

Owing to the complete cessation of the export of canaries from Germany to America, which amounted to about five million yen annually, American dealers have turned to Japan to supply the deficiency. This trade has now reached large proportions.

Over 15,000 canaries have been collected, and are being sent in lots of 1000 on each outgoing ship. Already bird-lovers in Japan are missing the sweet chirps and trills of the singers. But the trade will mean that much more foreign currency for the country.

The Japanese species of canaries are claimed to be better singers than the German warblers. Each bird is expected to be sold for a dollar or more.

Card of Thanks

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"Whirligig"

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2 plus 2 don't always make 4 in her thinking; she's always more enthusiastic about everything. She makes a superior amateur actor, a more fluent and polished speaker. She supports more meetings, more worthy causes; she sings, she dances, she writes, she makes things go in a way that the mere male isn't even mere. And as an athlete, within the limit of her physical capacity, she does just as well as he does.

As a working member of the community, she's just as important. She works equally hard, with her head, her hands, and her personality . . . in office, in field and cannery, in upper-class home, in store and factory. And she makes money not only for herself, but often for parents and younger brothers and sisters. Anyone who goes to work in a freezing herring cannery gets my salute. "Kanshin-neh!" . . . is the word for Miss Average Nisei.

But just because some droopy specimen of the male sex happens to have been born as such, he assumes high and mighty airs that turn your stomach. Who among us is so strong and brave and handsome, so dashing and rich and intelligent, so charming and witty and smooth on the dance floor as to think he has any right to be particular in his choice of a partner for a dance?

It's my personal opinion that when Miss Average Niseiette accepts our invitation to the dance, she gives it with the same generosity of human kindness she reserves for stray dogs and cats. But she's smart enough and gentle enough to scratch our backs just the way we like it. And some of us follow her around steadily, asking for more.

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TOWN TOPICS

[illegible] ALONG [illegible] roller skate [illegible] Year Date [illegible] final chance to [illegible] Table Tennis [illegible] at Happyland on [illegible] December 29, [illegible] full evening of fun [illegible]

[illegible] JOINT MEETING

[illegible] Hompa Young Men and [illegible] Women are beginning the new year with a Shinen Shinkokai at Hompa Kaikan on January [illegible]. After a joint service in the afternoon, the two groups will separate for individual discussion. The elaborate affair will close with a joint-social in the evening, so all members are reminded to join in the fun and business—and start the new year right!

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GAKUYUKAI MEET

Election of officers for the new year will take place at the annual meeting of the Gakuyukai to be held at the Japanese School on Sunday afternoon, January 12. Matters of vital interest to the club will be discussed so every member is requested to attend.

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BETROTHAL

At a quiet engagement party at the Fuji Saturday, December 14, Yoshiko, eldest daughter of Mrs. S. Hirota, plighted troth with Mr. Harry Fukushima, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fukushima of Acme Cannery.

The engagement is of special interest among Vancouverites and Sea-Islanders, for the bride-elect is well-known in local circles for her activities with A.Y.P.A., Gakuyukai and Jikyokai, while the groom-elect is a leading Nisei, being at one time, the president of Sea Island J.C.C.L. Rev. Akagawa officiated. Dr. and Mrs. K. Shimotakahara were the nakodos.

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CATHOLIC MISSION CONCERT

Comedies, vocal solos, Japanese dances will be featured at the Concert on Saturday, January 11, under the auspices of C.Y.O. Supported by the Mothers' Society and the Gyoseikai, the affair promises to be one of the most entertaining programmes planned in the history of the Catholic Mission.

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A.Y.P.A. SERVICE

"White Gift" Sunday will be observed by members of the A.Y.P.A. at the Church of the Holy Cross on Sunday evening, starting at 7.30.

BABY BAPTISM

Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Nozaki are having their baby, Mamoru Daniel baptized Sunday. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Yoshimoto and Rev. W. H. Gale.

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Y.P.S. SOCIAL

On Saturday, January 4, the church hall of the Powell United will be the scene of the annual yuletide social when members and friends of Y.P.S. will shake of their business cares to usher in the new year with fun and frolic. The Committee under Mary Saegusa promises a memorable evening to all those who attend.

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

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JANUARY

[illegible] Y.P.S. Social.
11—Catholic Concert, [illegible] Mission.
[illegible] Nisei [illegible] Review.

United Church To Hold Xmas Services

The Spirit of Christmas will once again prevail at the 11 a.m. combined Junior and Senior Church Service on December 22, when Rev. K. Shimizu will speak on "The Eternal Word" at Powell United Church.

During the service, the choir will render three beautiful carols, "Brightest and Best, the song of the Morning", "O ye Angels", and "A Quiet Chamber." Soloist Katherine Shimo-Takahara has chosen for her selection, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", while Mariko Uyeda and Tats Sanmiya will be heard in a duet.

The theme for the evening service, to be held at Fairview United Church, is Reverend Shimizu's sermon "Following the Star." Takashi Komiyama is in charge of the combined Junior and Senior Church. Fairview Saturday School Choir will sing during the service.

CHRISTMAS BALL

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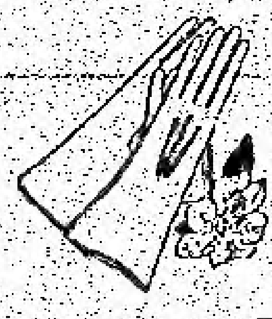

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Vancouver — "City of Chrysanthemums"

(R. Nagasawa, Editor, The Daily People, to the 10th Anniversary Booklet of the Japanese Canadian Chrysanthemum Society).

During the ten years since the founding of the Kokonoe Kai, great has been the contribution which the organization has made to the cultural life of the Japanese community, but still greater has been its activities in strengthening the tie of friendship by direct contact with Occidental society, taking as their motto, "promotion of friendship between Japanese and Canadians through chrysanthemums."

One of the results is the proposition to publicize Vancouver as "The City of Mums", although I understand that there is objection to the suggestion on the ground that the chrysanthemum is the National Flower of Japan, and, therefore, inappropriate to be used as an emblem for Vancouver.

A precedent to use the national flower of a foreign country as an emblem, or an attraction of a city was set by Portland, Oregon. She calls herself "The City of Roses" and holds an annual rose festival. Now the rose is the National Flower of England. Consequently, even though the chrysanthemum is the National Flower of Japan, there is no need to object to Vancouver becoming the "City of 'Mums."

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The chrysanthemum is cultivated in Vancouver for its beauty, but it is not uncommon in northern Japan to find edible chrysanthemums in cultivation. Hachinohe of Aomori prefecture is regarded as the centre, and close to 300 acres are under cultivation here every year.

In Hachinohe, the chrysanthemum "Abokyu" is steamed, dried up and made into a sheet about a foot square and one-eight of an inch thick, like "nori" and marketed under the name of "Kikunori." It is dissolved in lukewarm water and eaten with "sujoyu" (mixture of vinegar and soya-bean sauce). It has its own peculiar flavour, and is a very tasty and suitable dish for such occasions as the New Year.

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ENVY is a natural human frailty. It is something that puts a wistful droop on our mouths and in our eyes. If envy ends there, it is much safer than when it turns to jealousy so fierce as to burn your heart and mind.

When you brood on envy, enlarge on it, it is transmuted to jealousy. It becomes an ugly, nagging burden. You say to yourself at first with pardonable envy: I wish it were mine; I wish I had it. For goodness' sake leave it there. Don't start thinking: I want it too; why can't I have it too! Because when you do, that is when life becomes harsh in outline, unbearable with frustration. You'll begin to think that no one is kind to you, that every one is doing their best to hinder you, that you wish you were dead and all that sort of thing. So silly! So useless!

It is rather astonishing when one reflects on the amount of misery caused by jealousy, by trying to keep up with the Joneses of this world. The maxim to keep in mind is this; be content with what you have, and make the best of it. I ought to remember that myself, shouldn't I, if I want you to remember it, too?

Oh well!

While I am on the subject of frailties, perhaps I should mention, in passing, false modesty and false pride. The Japanese, as well as any other people, seem to suffer from these complaints. The first one, false modesty, is a big handicap, if only because it is so generally accepted as the correct thing. We are so retiring, so reserved, we think so lowly of ourselves that we begin to rate ourselves that way, and that, in turn, makes the third party think the same. Now then, I'm not advocating that we should blow our horns perpetually and noisily, but if you know you've done something really good, don't say, with a smirk, it is bad. Know what I mean?

Who hasn't at one time or another suffered from false pride? Who hasn't said to himself: I will not make the first step because in doing so I shall lower myself; they will think I have lowered myself. And then endured all the tortures of the damned because he wouldn't budge one step from his stand? I have, I know others who have. With a little unbending we could have saved ourselves a lot of headache and heartache, but oh no! our pride, our stiff-necked pride! Too much pride gives stiff-neck.

As I seem to be launched on human weaknesses, let's go on with the list.

This last one is variously called spinelessness, "no gumption," and sundry other names. You can guess, it's the same thing. The Nisei has been condemned many a time on that score. Sometimes I come to the conclusion that those Niseis who have enough nerve to stand up for ourselves can be counted on the ten fingers of our hands. Just a minute! I do not encourage outright rebellion. Diplomacy does it better, I'm learning. Must you always lean on your parents, your elders for your final decision? Advice, certainly, but can't you decide for yourself? Can't you assert yourself? There is always a little patronising contempt for the vacillating clinging vine. Get out of the soft warm nest of your parents' care and concern and learn to fend for yourself!

Now for the deluge of brickbats and ripe tomatoes!

Femme-Fare

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SAY IT WITH FLOWERS.

Gentlemen, let me whisper in your ear. Sh! but did you know there's nothing more flattering and more endearing to a girl's heart than to have someone say it with flowers? Give them sparkling diamonds, lush furs, and a corsage of gardenias, and it is toward the giver of the last that their heart warms and quickens. Call it feminine psychology, or feminine impracticability. Whatever it is, there's something unspoken but felt in a gift of flowers—a kind of tribute to our femininity, our fragility, yes, even if we be as huge as an ox or clumsy as a cow.

Perhaps it is the very perishable, transitory nature of the gift—and that he was thoughtful enough to send so delicate a tribute; that he felt well enough of us to give so extravagant a thing. We have to buy the practical things—the frivolous, impractical lovely things are given us.

So for the Christmas Ball, here's a wee tip, especially if you're the he-man type who would like to send flowers but who feel a bit "feminish" about the whole procedure.

First, the colour of your lady's dress must be considered. That can be solved in two ways. Method one—if you are the straight-to-the-point sort. Just phone her up ad ask "What colour is your dress?" Rather blunt but just to know that she's getting a corsage will keep her in a rosy haze and she'll completely forgive you for the blunt approach. But, if you're the man-about-town kind, with that happy faculty of keeping the girls guessing, keep her guessing too, be indirectly asking like "I like white on a girl, don't you?" . . . or pink . . . or some other such colour. If she's feminine, she'll fall and tell you all about the new dress, for she's dying to give you an idea—archly, vaguely—but you'll get the idea.

And now for the flowers! Not many varieties this time of the year.

Orchids sound wonderfully exotic, don't they? The fragile curled petals, the delicate lavender tones, can be found in other flowers but Fate selected the orchid as the choice of the hour, and so if you think well enough of the lady, and your pocket book can stand a sudden decline of about $4.50 up, then by all means give it to her, for it's fun to get your first real orchid!

—Gardenias, fragrant, ethereal yet substantial. They are the impeccable choice of the boy who's been around, especially when he doesn't know what she is wearing. They're about 75c to $1.00 a bloom just now—but it's worth the price.

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Roses—delicate, dainty sweetheart rosebuds, mixed with violets all maiden and rue—a tribute to a feminine personality. Roses range from 35c a bud. And roses last even to the next day, for the lady to flaunt in the eyes of her envious friends.

And so, gentlemen, take your pick and remember, perhaps this is the last Christmas that corsages may be sent—war-time ban you know. So, make this Christmas a memorable one.

TO REFUSE OR NOT TO REFUSE.

The telephone rings! Heavens, it's that awful boy again, the one with a reputation and he wants to take you to the Ball!

Remember, little lady, tact is ever so essential. You do not like him. You wish to discourage further attempts of the boy. Tactfully say, "I'm sorry but I'm going to be busy on Christmas evening." If he still persists, give him the "busy" line each time he calls. Eventually he'll get the point.

But how is it that when you're busy that nice boy phones!

Oh, little lady, be careful, for you don't want to close the door on future invitations from him, so give him a specific reason. "I'm sorry that I can't see you on Saturday. My friends are arriving tomorrow to spend the holidays with us."

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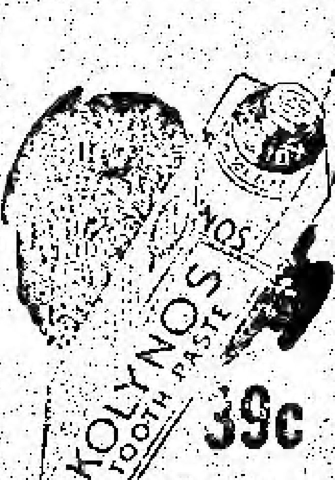

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Many Nisei Students Indebted to Teacher

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Close to seventy people, many of them former students, gathered at the Japanese Hall, Friday evening, December 6, to honor Miss S. A. Mills, principal of the Borden Street School, upon her retirement from her position. The occasion was a farewell party sponsored by the Japanese Association, the Mothers' Guild Club, and the Japanese Canadian Youth Organization.

On behalf of the Mothers' Club, Miss K. Lang thanked Miss Mills for her untiring and devoted service among the Japanese children in the school. Hiroyuki Yamanaka and Riyoichi Kihara extended thanks on behalf of the many ex-students to their former teacher.

Mr. Yamanaka, president of the Japanese Association, extended the thanks of the entire community, and made the formal presentation of a beautiful gold wrist watch and leather handbag as tokens of esteem.

Other well-known guests present included Bishop and Mrs. Rix, Dean Gibson, Mr. S. J. Wilson, Miss Mercer, and Miss Holliwell. Bishop Rix, Mr. Wilson, Miss Holliwell and Miss Mercer were also heard in short speeches.

The second part of the program, under the chairmanship of Hedy Suehiro, consisted of merry games, followed by refreshments. The evening was brought to a close with the singing of the familiar Borden Street School song, and "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" followed by a rousing three cheers.

The whole community regrets to see Miss Mills leave. Many of the local Nisei have attended her school; and have sat in her classes. We extend to her best wishes for the future.

On December 7, Miss Hartin, teacher at King Edward School gave an interesting talk to a group of young people, on her "Experiences as an exchange teacher in London at the outbreak of the war."

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Honouring Miss Sachiko Sameshima who on Saturday, December 14, exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Eiji Kishimoto of Port Essington, a miscellaneous shower was given on Sunday by members of the Whonock Joshi Seinenkai at the Whonock Japanese Hall.

Hilarious laughter rent the air as the shower went into full swing with one and all participating in games under the convenorship of Hisako Shin.

Then followed the presentation of the gifts, each carrying its wish for the future happiness of the bride-elect. A more subdued atmosphere prevailed broken only by Miss Sameshima's occasional expressions of delight and gratitude as she impatiently untied each carefully tied knot.

A speech by Hisaye Shigemi followed by a few words of appreciation by the bride-elect preceded the refreshments which were later served. Wishing Miss Sameshima every happiness the girls then reluctantly put down their tea cups, and the gathering dispersed.

Card Captain Clicks In Cagette Scoring

Battling for the beautiful Uchida Challenge Cup, the cagettes finished off their first leg of the race by completing all scheduled games for this year.

Leading the three-team setup are Akiko Yoshinaka's Cardinals, with two wins and no losses but the teams are so evenly balanced that it would be unwise to offer any prognostication at present. Bluebelles with Haruko Maruno, and Marge Kusakabe and Pat Kawajiri leading the way should come up strongly. The The Silver 7s have still to hit their stride, too.

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UCHIDA CUP PROGRESS

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Tuxis	3	0	1.000
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Monarchs	2	1	.666
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Last Saturday night in a basket-for-basket counter Tuxis continued on their undefeated record by powerhousing a last quarter stand to set back the hard-bidding East End Monarchs 44-33. Leading the Tuxis attacks were Sunahara and Hyodo with 12 and 11 points respectively.

Keeping pace with the league leaders, the strong Yehudis also chalked up a victory by setting back Mikado's second appearance on the maple courts in a decisive 29-18 score. The Fairview lads were completely bottled up and could cash in on only one free throw in the first half.

Tuxis—Ochiai 6, Shimotakahara 2, Sunahara 12, Yano 2, Tsushima 6, Hyodo 11, Hatashita 4, Takimoto 3, Ikeno, Sakamoto—44.

Monarchs—Hasegawa 8, Fujisawa 4, Nunamoto 7, Takeuchi, Ohara, Takashima 1, Toyama 13, Oshiro—33.

Mikado—Nishikawa 4, Hori 1, Saisho 7, Ohashi 2, Tomonaga 2, Nishikawa 2—18.

Yehudis—Maikawa 5, Natsuhara 12, Funamoto 4, Shimada, Kimura, Iwata, Tabata, Kawamoto 8—29.

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The location of the dance to be held following the game has not been decided as yet, but plans are being arranged to acquire the Lodge Room of the Hastings Auditorium. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Now that the Japanese Badminton League has suspended action for the remainder of this year, Mat Matsui has opened the Strathcona gym to any student aspirants of the shuttle-smashing game. Anyone desiring to play may do so with no strings attached either on Tuesday or Friday.

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The fog was terrible! Worse than that the Strathcona shuttlers dropped a game. It seems that the reps can't do their best on an unfamiliar court for last Monday they dropped their second game of the season to the Die Hards by a close 9-7 decision. One consolation anyways, the Die Hards took the championship last year and the Nipponese considered themselves as having done fairly well by dropping such a close call.

Again the Nipponese male doubles proved the strongest. With ace shuttle-busters Shig Okumura and "Mat" Matsui paired up, not even the champs could stop them. Their brilliant net plays and hard cross-court fires reached their mark unerringly for a brace of wins. Michi Ashikawa and Mas Matsui dropping the only men's double game was just hard luck. Thinking that the game was a 21 point affair they abided their time only to find out too late that they were playing a 15 point game.

Ladies Lose

The ladies' division of the defending champs proved too strong. They certainly tried hard and made a clean sweep of our lassies. Even the hard efforts of the prize girl's double teams Lucy Koyanagi and Fumi Deshima, failed to break down the sparkling plays of the hosts.

The mixed doubles was a nip and tuck affair, so evenly contested that the Nippons and Die Hards split the series four apiece. Playing inspired badminton the duos, Shig Okumura-Lucy Koyanagi and 'Mat' Matsui-Fumi Deshima, gave their best performances and chalked up four wins, but teams Michi Ashikawa-Hide Hyodo and M. Matsui-Pat Kawajiri didn't fare so well and lost all their assignments.

Next week Strathcona gets a well earned rest and will not play until January 6.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Okumura-Y. Matsui bt. Sutherland-Page 15-11, and Klein-McArthur 15-3; Ashikawa-M. Matsui bt. Sutherland-Page 15-5; Klein-McArthur bt. Ashikawa-M. Matsui 15-11.

LADIES' DOUBLES

Gurney-Klein bt. Koyanagi-Deshima 15-7, and Hyodo-Kawajiri 15-4; Russel-Spear bt. Hyodo-Kawajiri 15-11, and Koyanagi-Deshima 15-1.

MIXED DOUBLES

Okumura-Koyanagi bt. Sutherland-Russel 15-11, and McArthur-Spear 15-12; Y. Matsui-Deshima bt. Sutherland-Russel 15-8, and McArthur-Spear 15-12; Page-Gurney bt. Ashikawa-Hyodo 15-6, and M. Matsui-Kawajiri 15-4; Klein-Klein bt. Ashikawa-Hyodo 15-2, and M. Matsui-Kawajiri 17-15.

On The Maple Court:

Girls Groom For International Tilt

With George Hinaga of San Jose, California, a hoop artist of some note and former star of the Vancouver Asahis, handling the whistle, calling everything in sight, the intermediate Monarchs and Celtics added another notch to their win column last night by trimming Ernies and Celtics 37-20 and 16-10 respectively.

Playing for the first time in intermediate company Toyama, junior Monarch star, found a permanent position on Jim Tokawa's squad as he found the hoop for 8 points for the winners.

Nomad-Celtic scrimmage was one of those games unbearable to watch. With referee Hinaga tooting the whistle at every opportunity the intermediate boys were just too scared to open up.

The girls had the best workout of the season when George Hinaga, a God-send at this opportune time, put the cagettes through a stiff practice of the girls' rules.

It was decided to let the Cardinals with a couple of re-inforcements from the Blubelles and Silver Seven play the Seattleites.

Ernies—Umakoshi, Arai, Nakatani (1), Shimoda (8), Sato (2), Tanaka (2), Suga (7)—20.

Monarchs—Toyama (8), Miyazaki (4), T. Tokawa (9), Machida (9), Inose (3), Takada (4), J. Tokawa—37.

Nomads—Nishimura (3), Akiyama (2), Tabata (2), Ozaki (1), Fukui (1), Matsui (2)—10.

Celtics—S. Kano (1), Sasaki (2), Ishikawa (6), Minamimaye (1), Kitonaga, Miki, Onotani, Kano—10.

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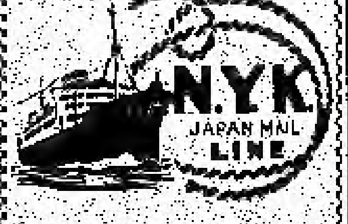

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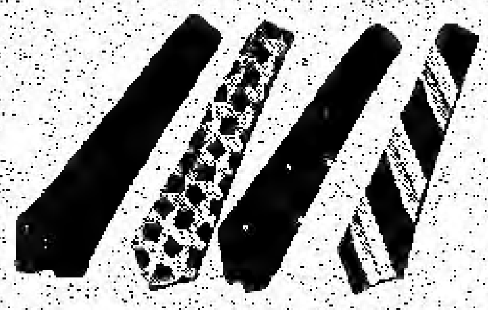

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